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Attorneys and Counsellers at Law, No. 411 PRHESYLVANIA AVENUE, WASTINGTON, D. C. Will attend to business in the Supreme Ocert, Court, Court of Claims, the Circuit and District Courts, before the several Departments, the LARS PERSION, PARENT AND INDIAN SUREAUS AND IN CONCREDE, witness the ceremony of taking the oath of allegiance by subjugated rebels—for since the 3rd of April last fourteen thous-and five hundred and fifty seven citizens, SOS. B. S' SWANN, A. C. MITTHER, O. A. SESYMMS

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The Cleveland Leader.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865.

as pleased and happy as "white folks" on like interesting occasions. This contract-ing of marital obligations between freed blacks to be followed by the care and sup-

port of their own children, is an important

compensation of the rebel war.

Hollywood Cemetery is the great city of the dead at Richmond. The locality is

hilly, overlooking the James and the city

and contains numerous monuments and vaults both costly and beautiful. The

have been erected during those years;

thousands are sleeping nameless, and the war of the rebe I on has brought mourning

to three-fourths of the families of Virginia

The elaborate tomb of President Monro

stands in a conspicuous position, and the ocilin of the noted raider into Ohio, John Morgan, is visible through the grated door

ouried at Hollywood.

Though Brecklaridge burned some o

the principal hotels in Richmond, the num-erous visitors about these days find com-

fortable quarters at four dollars a day

At the famous Spotswood soap is not fur nished guests, and seldom used in house

cleaning. Carpets, psint furniture, bedding, etc., bear marks of protracted

siege, and greatly need Yankee renova-

tion. The great Ballard House, with mag-milloent iron front, and costing \$150 000 in

mitted to the lower hall and a single room.

Sherman in New York.

[From the New York Times of Monday.]

Sherman held a public reception at the house of Mr. Scott, No. 64 East Twenty-

Among those present during this infor-mal loves, were Maj. Gen. Rosecrans, Mej. Gen. John Dix, Brig. Gen. Wager Swain,

Msj. Gen. Robert Anderson and members of his family, Brig. Gen. Van Vilet, Hon.

Gen. cherman was assisted by his amis-

His progress there was a continued ova-

Generals Peck and Hunt, and also called

A curious mistake occurred Sunday

and it was speedily noised about that Gen

She was inside, and another crowd

tion, and no sooner were his lan

third street.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning Gen

Gen. Lee's house is smaller and plane

DAILY LEADER. Siva, respectably dressed and intelligent looking. The woman stood modestly back WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865.

Bishmond Waskets .. Confederate Cur. rency-National Banks-wey, Pier-pout-Elections-Colored Schools-Oath 'aking-Negro warriages-Hol-lywood Cemetery-Homes of Davis and Lee-Botels.

A DAY IN BICHMOND.

Висимовъ, Мау 30, 1865. EDITORS LEADER:-The old Market House escaped the fire and is now quite abundantly supplied with fresh meats, vegetables, fruits, &c. The prices of provisions do not vary much from the cost of the same articles in Cleveland, some being higher and others lower. The principal market men and women are negross, who appear to be the happiest and most thrifty class of people about Richmond. The only currency used is the U.S. postal and greenbacks, and it is the common remark f our soldiers that somehow the negrous verywhere in the South soon manage to get and keep plenty of it. Since they have come to own themselves they find many ways to earn an honest penny, and do well if given a chance and "let alone." Confederate currency is "played out." Negro lads, and white boys in secosh grey, have confederate notes and bonds for sale at the hotels, and hawk both round to Northern relic hunters at fing casts in greenbacks for one hundred dollars of ot a hill side wallt. Many of the distingreybacks. Off-ring a just-purchased one guished dead from all parts of the State are greybacks. Offering a just-purchased one aundred dollar bill to a colored newsman for the Richmond Times, his reply was-'Ne, sir, massa; dat clar played out!" but he pocketed a five cont-postal for the same journal with a grin of satisfaction and a polite "Thankee, massa." The boyssell confederate currency in any quantity and denominations desired from a postage stamp to thousand dollar notes and warrant they are not counterfeit! They say they are employed by big holders to sell, and get comissions on sales. They represent Confederate bonds somewant hard to obtain, and usually demand a slightly higher rate per hundred dollars than for notes. The issues of the local banks of the South are generally worthless. Richmond brokers buy the old State Bank of Virginia notes at sixteen cents on the dollar, and only a few Southarn banks are quoted as high as twenty. Gold and silver do not circulate about Richmond, and while our armies have been dealing shot and shell to the robe they have fornished the survivors with all the money they can now pass at home or abroad. It will readily be seen that pockets are less plethoric than before the grand collapse of confederacy and currency. But one can

William M. Evarts and family, Rev. Dr. Spring, Rev. Dr. Ogliby, Mrs. Bigelow, wife of the United States Minister to hosts. The South affords a wide field for National Bank circulation, and Northern France, and others. bankers are taking steps to partially supble lady in the reception of the guests, who ply the demand. Two National Banks continued to pour through the open doors of the mansion, and it is fair to say that have already been established in Rich. Mrs. Gen. Sherman attracted as much at tention as her distinguished husband.—Shortly after 2 o'clock the O-moral left with Mr. Hoott, in a barouche, to transact busimond, and the third is being organized, We are informed that none of the stock has been taken by Southern men, not to say capitali to, for the latter are now rearce as the precious metals. strongly marked features recognized, than a crowd immediately surrounded his car-riage. The General endeavored to visit surpose of establishing a free State goveroment over Old Virginia under the aus-pices of National support, is hailed with apparent satisfaction in Richmond. The at the residences and places of business of several of his old personal friends, but at Governor and other State officials from Alexandria were welcomed with appropriate ceremony, and the first levee given by Governor Pierpont was attended by a each stopping place the fast-gathering and excited crowd prevented him from leaving his carriage, so he good humoredly availed himself of his card case, and giving up in large number of distinguished citizens and military notables. The daily papers of Richmond—the Whig, Times and Republic despair before the partinacity of a New York crowd, the General returned home. -have so far treated Governor P. with due respect and kindness, and urge morning. A general officer attended R. Rev. Dr. J. W. Cummings' church, (St. Stephen's) in East Twenty-eighth street, upon the people the importance of giving the new State government earnest unport and fair trial, though this is generally coupled with suggestions to the Administra-tion as to the policy necessary to success. was the consequence. It may interest Like Kentucky neutrality there are many those who so fiercely strugged to catch a glimpse of the General thus mistaken for "ifs" in Virginia reconstruction; and the result of the recent election about Alexananother, that it was not the hero of the Carolinas they saw, but another herodris for members of the Legislature proved anything but acros Union triumph. The loyal candidates were defeated Alexandria and Norfolk by the votes of paroled rebel prisoners and open secessions's who took the prescribed oath to become voters, and among the first official acts of tiov. Prerpont will be setting saids elections and ordering others. The work of reconstruction in Virginia on a loyal besis will

pils from the different schools were pre

ent, ranging in age from six to thirty years. They were seated in the pews of the church, listened to eddresses, and sang

patriotic songs. A picture of Presiden

freedom?" Scholars—"God." "Enrous whom?" Scholars—"Abraham Lincoln

"Who is your President?"
"Johnson." "Are you glad

public than color of skin?

"Is Mr. Lincoln dead?" Scholars-"Yes.

"Johnson," "Are you giad you have schools and teachers?" Scholars—"Yes,"

Do you want the friends who are here to

day to go North and send you more teachers?" Scholars—"Yes, indeed," Celored schools were established within fourteen

days after the evacuation of Bichmond,

and the average daily attendance since that time has been fourteen hundred. Who says educated mind is not a more import-

ant qualification for the voters of our Re-

The old flag has also brought the holy

rite of marriage and its attendant blass-ings to the colored people of Richmond. General Halleck has issued an order direct-

ing negroes living together as man and

tion of clergymen and magistrates in Vir

erforming the marriage ceremony between

ginis and North Carolina to their duty in

uch persons without fee. No oath or

licenses are required of the negro parties. Calling at the Provost Marshal's office to

soldiers and women have taken the cath of allegiance to the United States in the city of Richmond—our party were not a little amused at the swident conburranement of a

be married, and calling the atten-

hardly understand how facilities for doing

business or even buying the common neces-

esries of life are to be had out or the range

of country marched over by our victorious

one of Murfreesboro, Major General Rose crans. And it is to be hoped that this statement of the matter will set at rest a certain wild debate witnessed by our re-porter upon the peculiar tenets of religion held by General Sherman. The activity of our royal family is really wonderful. Monday was a remarkably be herculean, and the more so since nine tenths of the real and tried Union men of busy day with them. The Prince of Wales attended at the House of Lords in the the State are denied any voice in the elec-tions simply on account of color. Without negro votes the Union party is powerless, and ic deploring the result in Alexandria, merning, went to the London Docks in the afternoon and insegurated the Sallora Home, making on that occasion one of these nest, brief and appropriate speeches the Journal of that city asserts that "there which are characteristic of him; and in the evening his Royal Highness and the Prince is not a county in the State where the "Union people can muster a majority of "the voters." And it further adds: "On of Wales presided at a State concert at Buckingham Palace; perhaps not the least "the contrary there are some counties in "the State where, if the laws required that fatiguing of the days' proceedings, though, as usual at the State concerts given by their "none other than a loyal man could serve Royal Highnesses, the music was by no means of a "heavy" kind. The same morning Prince Arthur arrived in Engas an officer, we doubt if such a person could be found in the whole county, un-"less he was found among the colored pec-"ple. This may appear atrange to many. land from his Eastern tour. He embarked at Calais about 6 c'clock, got to London "yet we nevertheless believe is to be true." Such is the testimony of a Virginia pape about 10:30 o'clock, lunched with his brother at Marlborough House, and started on the very same evening to join her Maj-esty at the other extremity of the kingdom. eason for negro suffrage required? The old fisg has brought behools as well Thus his Royal Highness would have traveled from Dover to Balmoral within as Freedom to the colored people of Rich mond. Teachers from New England are twenty-four hours. While referring to the movements of the Royal family, it is worth at work here with excellent success, and but a few days since an interesting school celebration was held in the African noticing that on the same day the Prince and the Princess of Wales seted as spon-Church. About one thousand negro pu-

Chapel Royal, St. James - London Times. James Gordon Bennett's Incom The New York Tribune makes the following statement, apropos of the zeal of the editor of the Herald in the matter of paying off the national debt: you glad you are free? ' cholars in a body-'Yes, indeed." "Who gave you

We will thank the veteran editor to state in what district he paid his income tax for 1863 (due in 1864), and whose receipt he had for it. The story is that his abode is so uncertain, that when called upon in one district, he protested that his proper resi-dence was in another, and vice versu, so that they could never find him in the right place for taxing purposes, and did not succeed in making him pay at all. Of course this cannot be true; but we note that these blocknesds have carried their stapid muout of the published pamphlet list of income tax payers in our city. Will he, therefore, blige us by putting them all to confusion of face by printing his receipt for last years income tax?"

fested by the representatives of foreign powers as to the policy of the United States Government in sending a large army to the Southwest. The task of the State Department in explaining this, we suppose, will not be very severe. Texas needs to see a few columns of troops in bine, with the old banner of beauty and glory, before her people can be presumed to have a realizing sense of the meaning of the close of the war.

The Union League of New Jersey and making extensive arrangements to give the New Jersey soldiers an appropriate reception on their return to the state, colored couple applying for license to reception on their return to the State, two-mile heats in 3.35 and 3.25. The first marry. They were just black, some twenty- which is expected to take place this week. mile of the second heat was run in 1.44.]

MORNING EDITION.

The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NICHT'S BEPORT.

with downcast eyes, while her intended, with trepidation, in an undertone, stated to the Provost Marshal the object of his visit. He was kindly told that under General Halleck's recent order no license was necessary, that all they had to do was WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

to find some good minister of the Ohrist'an Commission, and ask him to join them in wedlock. This did not The New York appointments quite satisfy the applicant, for he said they had been to a minister and were told to get a license. The Marshal gave him a paper with Halleck's order marked, when the wedding party left the office apparent y

WHY JEFF DAVIS WAS IRONED Covernor Magrath in the Old Capitol Prison.

Army Officers Promoted. A Previsional Government for

Alabama. Late Foreign News.

grounds are mainly an old forest, and the bright emerald leafed holly gives name to CREAT BRITAIN DENIES INthe lovely reasing place of many thousand slient sleepers. It is stated that since the 17th day of April, 1861, the additions to DEMNITY TO THE the cemetery have nearly doubled its size, and at least twenty thousand interments have been made. But five tombstones UNITED STATES.

Preparations for the Laying of the Atlantic Cable. The Uneasiness in France

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

TROOPS RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES. Constitutional Election in

Missouri.

SOLD LAST NIGHT 137 3-8

Associated Press Report.

FROM NEW YORK.

the primes, escaped the fire and will soon be re-opened to the public.

The splendid mansion lately occupied by Jeff. Davis is now the headquarters of Gen. Halleck, and curious visitors are only admitted to the lower hell and or in the latest and compared to the lower hell and or in the lower he New York, June 6, orcial's Washington special sys the New York appointments begin to says the New York appointments begin to excite as much version and intrigue as ever. It seems to be understood that here is to be a sweeping change in the officials in this city. Thurlow Weed is in Wash-Gen. Leas house is smaller and plainer.
He seldom appears in public, but was at church last Sunday. Lee is the favorite of Richmond, and it is said intends to turn farmer on the Pamunky, if "let alone."
The care are off for Petersburg, and your readers, I fear, are already tired out with "A Day in Richmond."

J. A. H. n this city. Thurlow Weed is in Wastington, and is said to be busy on the sub ject. There are rumors of a curious alhance cal for off-snse, defense and public plunder, between New York Republicans and Democratic politicians. It is expected that the alliance will aweep the board. The appointment to the Assistant Tress-

rership still hange fire.
The Commercial's special says it is intinated that the mysterious areassin of Mr. Saward, who has gone by the name of Paine, is a distant relative of General Lee. excites great interest. A special to the Post says Ex Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, arrived in Washington to day, under arrest, and was committed to the Old Capitol prison.

TROUPS GOING HOME. NEW YORK, June 6. Monday the Thirty ninth Massachusetts

regiment, Major Kunley commanding and the Fourteenth and Fifth Massachu as batteries arrived here and left here for home at night. To day, the Eleventh New Hampshire

rived here, also the Eleventh Massachusetts battery, Captain Jones, 176 men, and the Twenty-ninth Maine regiment, Captain Rutler commanding. The vided with transportation, and they left this evening. The Sixty first Massachusetts, Colonel

Wolcott, 437 men, Twentieth Maine, 300 eventh Maine, 190 men, and the evening, and transportation home has also been provided by Colonel Howe.

The Naw Faults. The New England rooms are crowded with sick and wounded soldiers returning

home, and the paymasters have bus times during the day in settling account and paying off hundreds of discharged

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. The subscriptions to-day to the 7-80 Insured. can, from all parts of the Union, as graphed to Jay Cooke, amount to \$3,125, 500. The largest Western subscription was \$100,000 from Chicago. The largest Eastern subscriptions were \$1,500,000 from Statimen, Ewell & Co., of New York; \$250,000 from Fiske & Eatch New York; \$330 000 from the First National Bank and \$100,000 from the Minth National bank of New York; \$200,000 from the pointed. Second National Bank of Boston; \$50,000 from the First National Bank of St. Al-bans, Vermont; and \$50,000 from the First National Bank, of Maine, The subecriptions opened to-day with an order for \$1,500,000 from the young house of Stedman, Ewell & Co., No. 57, Exchange place. This large sub-cription was mostly 50s and 100s. The notes from this day forward will be delivered as fast as ordered Parties should begin to have them on hand so as to be able to meet purchasers right on the spot, and avoid the losses of delay in delivery.

Washington, Jone 6.
Much misapprehension exists in regard to the application of the law which provides that certain officers of the Govern ment may receive mall matter official turiness. By the act of March 3d, 1863, and that of June 1et, 1864, the iollowing persons only, connected with the War Department, are entitled to receive correspondence free: Assistant Secreta-ry of War, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, Inspector General, Com-missary General of Subsistance, Paymaster General, Colonel of Ordinance, Provost Marshal General, Commissioner of Freedmen, Judge Advocate General, Commissors at the christening of the infant daughter of Lord and Lady Alfred Paget at the sery General of Prisoners, Chief Clerk of

New Yong, June 6. Gold dull but steady. Sales of a large amount of Government cotton to-day, a considerable proportion of which is likely to go abroad, has produced a pertial weak-ness in price. European advices reporting such an advance in 5-20s in London as will event a return of a considerable amount to this side, and rendering it possible that further amounts may be experted to Europe at an early day, has also a depressing flect on p ice, and may produce a partial Quotations opened at 1364, ran up to 187

and down to ladi.

ASHORE. Tonosto, June 6. The propeller North went ashore in a thick fog on Mohaws reaf, Lake Erie, yes-terday. She hed a cargo of flour and pork.

The vesicl is filled with water. The steamer Kingston while trying to avoid a raft in the St. Lawrence river tan 44; Webster 44. struck a rock in Codar Rapids and rapidly filled with water. The pilot drove her ashore. No lives were lost.

TTPAGRAPHICAL UNION. At a meeting of the National Typo-graphical Union this morning Mr. Robert F. Oraig, of St. Louis, was elected President; Mr. Wm. Knollin, of Boston, 1st Vice President; H. J. Dearborn, of Philadelphia, 24 Vice President; Wm. was at its height. The bears largely over-Fellows, of Detroit, was elected Secretary and Tressurer.

Louisville, June 6. At the Woodland Races, the Lexington colt Alexander, won two closely contested two mile heats in 3.35 and 3.28. The first FARTHER POINT, June 6. mehip North American, from

Liverpool on the 23d via Londonderry on the 26th, arrived at Farther Point at halfpast nine o'clock this morning.

The London Owl says the question of paying an indemnity for the losses by the Alabama's depredations has reached an unessent point.

In reply to the Washington Govern-ment the British Cabinet says that it was not intended that they should pay these demands, and that the international law was on their side.

The rejoinder from Washington alludes

The Owl calls for a firm, joint action by England and France in defence of the public laws. The statements of this eccentric Journal have recently proved far less reliable than they used to be. The Paris Moniteur of the 24th publishes

an article confirming the revocation of the order limiting the stay of federal versals in foreign ports to twenty four hours, and says that France has also aunounced that she will also hasten to raise all o.her re-strictions as soon as the Washington Cabinet shall cease to exercise an exceptional right, which its quality as a belligerent power enables it to claim on the sea towards neutrals. It then reverts to the full and very satisfactory assurances of Mr Lincoln some days before his death, and adds that the latest news from the United States affords reason to believe that Mr. Johnson intends to follow in the wise policy of his

The London Star's city article says the ause of the panic on the 22d and 23d inst, in Paris and the French Provinces was as to the intention of the United States in relation to Mexico.

A considerable numbers of orders for otton were transmitted to England in the

elief that a war was not impossible. The reassurring articles which have ap-peared in the French journals have had the effect of putting a stop to the unreason

The Prince of Wales visited the steam ship Great Eastern on the 24th, and immedistely inspected the Atlantic cable and the works with it. A very select and influentiel company

of gentlemen were present on the occasion, among them Lord Lyons, Edward Cunard, Geo. Peabody and Cyrus W. Field, the Canadian Commissioners in England, and numerous distinguished telegraph officials. The Sutherwaite circular on the avening of the 24th ult, says that considerable sales by continental holders of U. S 5-20s, to realize the large profits which have accrued

on the bonds.

Railroad shares are active. Illinous Cenclosing at 52.

LIVERPOOL, May 26 -The cotton sales for the week were 190,000 bales, including 70,000 bales to speculators and 88,000 to exporters. The market is buoyant at an advance |@ld per pound on America Paine, is a distant relative of General 2005, and 2007 on oscill distance of the Lee family deny the downward tendency. Sales to-day were connection. The mystery about this man 8,000 bales; market closing duri and unchanged at the following quotations: New Grieans 17d; faic 15}; middling 15}. The Manchester market is quiet and

> Breadstuffs are very dull. Provisions quiet and steady. London, May 26.—Consols closed at 904 1901 for money. The weekly returns of the Bank of Eng land show an increase of bullion of £275 000. The rate of dividend has been reduced

to 4 per cent. U. S. 5-20s, 67]; Illinois Central shares, TAXES ON BANKS.

NEW YORK, June 6. In the Board of Supervisors this atteroon, the committee to whom was referred the subject of bank suits, in which many of the city banks sued the corportion for taxes levied on those institutions in 1863, reported in favor of refunding taxes levied at the time, with interest and costs of suits. The

Er. Louis, June 6. The election on the new State constitu tion passed off quietly. The insjority against it in this county will probably reach

5,000. The St. Louis Company's extensive lead and oil manufactory was partially destroy ed by fire, last night, Loss about \$35,000

LYPT FOR HOMF. NEW YORK, June 6.

The Post's Washington special says the delegation from Alabams left for home to day. It is understood they did not succeed obtaining permission for the rebel Lag re-assemble. A provisiona islature to government for that State will be ap-GENESAL CHERNAN.

BUFFALO, June 6.

General Sherman passed through here this P. M., on his way to Chicago. He will stop at the Tremont House, and will arrive there on Wednesday night. General Grant will be in Chicago on Satnrdsy.

NEW YORK, June 6. The steamer R. S. Spaulding arrived today from Morehead City, with over three hundred sick and wounded soldiers.

Special Report.

FINAMCIAL.

Railway speculation was very strong t exchange this morning, and there was a slight upward movement in some of the leading shares. The market was generally dull, and throughout the session all demand was very moderate. Stocks are scarce and there is an active borrowing de mand. The market throughout the session was firmer, and the demand steady. Many persons materially advance in prices. Goods are inactive, and show a partial docline from the sharp demand of yesterday, State bonds were dull and without essential change in quotation. Railway mortgages and bank shares are firm, but the market runs very quiet, owing to slight offerings. The gold market exhibited more strength to-day and the demand was good. It is thought that the advance in American bonds abroad, reported by to-day's steamen msy produce some weakness in gold tomorrow. Money exchange is inactive to-

day. PETROLEUM STOCKS.

Petroleum stocks were active to-day, on secount of the report that several new walls had struck oil. United States ran 23:50; Buchanan sold at 10:50; Cherry Run 45; Germania 48; Hygerie 25; Highgate 67; Rynd Farm 248; Tack 110; Empire City 225; Oceanic 107; Manhat-

Petroleum quiet at 341. Crude 46@504 for free.

ably excited, and presents very much the same appearance as during the palmy days sold the pork market during the late fall in prices, which has been made the basis for a very sharp corner and junction, and a large rise in prices within a few days. There is little or no legitimate demand for There is little or no legitimate demand for regular official reporters of the trial, pork, and the movement is purely for spec- Without authorization of any kind, Mr. ulation. The rise has already started pork. Pittman made a synopsis, said to be very and thought it was his wife.

VOL. XIX-NO. 135 from the West towards this point, and the

shipments are likely to be liberal. ABRIVALS. It is expected that General Grant will arrive in this city to-morrow morning and

day will proceed to West Point General Logan arrived to-day. Generals Thomas and Turry will probably come with General Grant

JEFF IN IRONS. The World's Washington special says that Jeff. Davis was placed in irons for three days, because he abused the gus ds and their officers, and threw his food at them; and otherwise acted abusively. He objected to being placed in irons, and asked that General Halleck might be applied to.

prisoner's fare.

PROMOTIONS The Tribune's special says the following promotions have just been made at the instance of General Logan: Colonels Warren, 13th Ill; Adams, 18th Ill; Williams, 12th Ind; Hall, 17th Ill., and Lieutenant Colonel Cook, A. A. G. 15th Corps, to be Brevet Brigadier Generals ; Coloneis Catherson, 97th Ind, and W. B. Wood, 168th Ind., to Brigadier Generals; Major Mobrsy, 111th Ill., to Brevet Colonel; Captain Frank Degrasse, Battery H, 1st 111. by the Tribune. Art, to Brevet Major; Captain Dickey, mustering officer 15th Corps, to Major.

NAVAL SCHOOL, The Times' special says: The Navy Department has taken possession of the old Naval School Yard at Annapolis. The special election has been held in but six buildings grounds are are to be nut in the counties in that State. Short returns have best order, and the Naval School will be removed there in September.

PROMOTIONS. The following officers of Gen. Logan's

staff have received promotion : Colonels Ruse and Wilson to Brigadier Generale; Major Gillet, Judge Advocate; Major Horner, A. D. C., promoted Colonel; Captains Whitehead, Pratt, Mitchell and Shickey, promoted Major; Lieut. Sampson, promoted to Captain; and private Hayden to a cadetahip at West Point,

CUSTER'S CAVALBY. The Third Brigade of Custer's Divison has been ordered to Louisville, SECRETARY SEWARD.

Secretary Seward is improving, and has been on business at the State Department for several days. GENERAL FISK. The Herald's special says: General C

B. Fisk, of St. Louis, has been ordered to General Howard, as Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen's Affairs for the States of Kentucky and Tennessee. His headquarters will be at Nashville. General Fisk is now here awaiting the return of General

> BALTIMORE, June 6. WELCOMED.

The returned Maryland soldiers were welcomed home to-day by a splendid pub-

PHILADELPHIA, June 6. RETURNING TROOPS. Thirteen thousand returning troops have

arrived in this city over the Philadelphia and Baltimore road since Saturday. Three thousand arrived to-day. New York, June 5.

GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. U. S. 6s 1881 109%. New York Central, 90; Erie, 75; Reading, 91; old Southern, 58; Pittaburgh

9%; Rock Island 95,

Market firm. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK June 6. A special to the Herald, dated Washing ton 5tb, says the writer of the threatening letter was arrested to-day by Colonel In-genam's order, and proved to be an in ane Frenchman who labored under the delu-sion, among others, that the Government owes him \$50,000. If not paid by the 16.h he proposes to take the matter into his own hands and obtain revenge. Although not directly stating his intention to assausinate the President that is the inference from his tener. He has been properly disposed

The appointment to the Sub Treas New York causes considerable difficulty. The office is so responsible a one, involving the safe keeping of such large amounts, and is so liable to lesses from the variety and intricacy of its daily tasnesctions that wealthy men are afraid to touch it. On the other hand the knowledge it gives of the Goveanment's fibancial policy and the consequent opportunity operations on the streets make it desirable for speculators and politicisms. Those whom Mr. McCullough might prefer are unwilling to accept the place. The names of Mr. Hul-bert, of St. Lawrence, and Governor Campbell are again named. It is understood here that the Draper and Weed factions have struck hands and new pull together. The object is to secure the former in the

Collectorship, and place Blahford in the Sub Treasury.

Mr. Harrington, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has actually received the mis-sion to Switzerland. This he owes to a previous understanding with Mr. Seward which the death of Mr. Lincoln prevented

him from carrying out. Mr. Field can go to Valparaiso as Consul, but he wishes the mission to Berlin, for this he is not backed up in New York as he expected to be. He is an accomplished. man, and would appear well in Berlin,

where he wants to go.

The Times' Washington special of the 5th, says that the Military Commission held a secret session yesterday, and one of the ressons assigned for the session was the blication, on Friday last, in the Cincinnati Commercial and copied from it by other papers, of a synopsis of the evidence taken in the secret session on the first two days of the trial, and known as the suppressed testimony. Some ten days ago it was determined to at this testimony should be published if possible on the 23, much as there would be no session of the Commission on Fast day, the lat, and therefore no report of the current proceedings would be in way of publication of the entire suppressed testimony in a single issue of the leading daily papers of the principal cities. For good reasons on Tuesiay last this order as to the publication was accordant to the publication was postponed till further developments should take place in the trial this morning. To the surprise of Judge Holt and all the others having control, the papers con The Express says the provision part of tained an imperfect synopsis of their suppressed evidence. Upon enquiry it appeared that Ben. Pittman had furnished the produce exchange is just now considera copy to the Cincinnati Commercial. This man styles himself the recorder of the Military Commission now trying the assessins. His real position is considential clerk to Col. Burnett, the Assistant Judge Advo-cate, and he has charge of the sheets on

which the evidence is written in long hand, under the superintendence of Mr Stratton

and his assistants, the Messrs. Murphy, the

mperfect, and sent it by mail to the Cinconnati Commercial. It is said Pittman has violated the oath he was required to take on entering on his present service. The Judge Advocate immediately, to-day, on hearing what Pittman had done, ordered. take up his quarters at the Astor House.
He will attend the meeting of the Johnson Club, at Cooper's Institute, and on Thussus will receive from the Government farthis breach of official confidence is left to

speculation. UNION MEETING.

Washington, June 5. sed of a most loyal character. The Salisbury meeting recommended a State Convention to be held at Raleigh on the 20th of June, and elected delegates. The North Carolinians svince great eagerness establish a loyal government.

A company has been formed and started in Richmond, with Governor Pierpont at its head, to get emigrants for Virginia from The case of Congressman Harris will be

brought before Congress and it is squestion whether he will be allowed to sit in that

The Tribune says Mr. Conover is sup-ceed to have met with foul play, on account of his testimony having reached New York yesterday. The setters refered

NEW YORK, June 5.

the Tribune, giving an account of the plot to murder the President, were not received New Your, John 6. Martin H. Conway writes to the Trioune from Richmond that there has been no general election in Virginia, though a short of body and stelld of face. These special election has been held in but six. Welsh are obeying in this nomigration an

nionists in Virginia. The Tribune's Washington special says prominent rebel political leader decl will be necessary to disfranchise all who have taken part in the rebellion before the North can impress its ideas of dtate subordination and free labor on the Southern

POREIGN NEWS.

FARTHER POINT, June 6. The North American, from Liverpool on the 25th and Landonderry the 25th, passed here, and was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press. She has one days' later news.
Cotton advanced during the week |@ld,

and closed with a downward tendency. Midding Mobile 15]1. Closed on Friday Midding Mobile 15]4. Closed on Friday dull and ur changed.

Breadstuffs very dull.

Provinons quiet and steady.

London, May 26.—Consols closed at 94](994]. Five-Twenties 67]. Illinois Central 67(967]; Brie 52](95).

Several Journals dany the rumor as to a renewal of the demands by the United States Government for the depredations of the Alabams, and say the matter rests where Lincoln left it.

where Lincoln left it. Sir J. Walsh will question Lord Pal-

merston on the subject to-night in Parlia-

TEROM CINNCINNATI. CINCINEATI, June 6. The Commercal's Chattanooga dispatch fice entertainment at Druid Hill Park, at ford addressed them. There was an immense turn out of citizens, and there was are benefitted by the new order of affairs.

says leading Southern journals contain editories to resch your destination of the pressure of the pressur complains that the state is overrun with | been there?"

the whole substence and property.

Large quantities of cotton and tobacis being brought to light in Montgomery, Ala., and a brisk trade is being opened. Steamers are making regular trips between

The New York Times insinuates very pointedly that John Mitchel has been placed in full charge of the editorial department of the New York News. John Mitchell, until a short time previous to the occupation of the Richmond by our troops was editor of the Examiner, the most rabid secusion sheet in the South. Of course the transition of Mitchell from the latter to the former sheet is easy and quite

Political. A contemporary speaks of the World as "a journal which has undertaken to reconcile Democratic doctrine with human resson"-but it can't be done.

The Free State Unionists of New Orleans, at a meeting on the 17th ult., unan-imously adopted the following: Resolved, That in re-establishing civil government in the Southern State only safety consists in making all loyal men equal before the law; and that any rovernment established that does not recognize this principle is heither just no equitable, and consequently not a republi-

can government. We record a marvelous conversion, Ex-Gov. Magoilin, of Ky., has come out decidedly in favor of the adoption of the con-stitutional amendment by that State. So learns the Louisville Journal, which says:
"We understand that Gov. Mageffin is so fully impressed with the importance of im-mediate sction on this question, that he in-

The Missouri State Convention, in order o get rid of a horde of office holding reb-Lafayette county refused to vacate to make room for his newly appointed successor.— Thereupon Gov. Fletcher ordered a file of militis to arrest the incumbent by force and the new appointer was installed. A similar difficulty has arisen in Pettis county, where the Governor proposes to apply the same remedy.

The colored people of Tannessee have called a State Convention to meet in Nash-ville, Aug. 7th, to take combined action for protection in view of the oppressive and unjust action of the "loyal legislature" of that State towards them. They say in the call: "Let us lay our grievances before the General Government. Under the government of the noblest patrict of the country —Andrew Johnson—the friend of human-ity and liberty, we feel assured that our cause will succeed. We enter anew upon our duties, trusting in God."

The smended Free State Constitution of the Pierpont government of Virginia, under which delegates to the State Convention were voted for on the 25th ult, expressly withholds the right of suffrage from all persons who have given any voluntary ion. This interdict was generally defled. not by all of the late rebess but by a large share of them. The Constitution expressly provided that they should not vot they said they would, and they did. How will this sort of thing be stopped under the erations of such a political arrangement as now prevails in Virginia?

The Signale, a German paper, tells a

story of rare sang froid in a German artist. She had been singing some solo

during a representation at Gratz, when her dress took fire at one of the footlights. The audience rose and shricked; what did

the singer? Besting four bars to allow for the interruption, she extinguished the flame, and then quietly taking up the air, without loss of time or effect, sang quietly to the end. A citizen of New Jersey was lately ar-

Africal of Foreign Mormons at Castle Garden, New York. The New York World has an account of the disembarkation at Castle Garden of 637 converts to Mormonism, who are on

their way to Salt Lake City. They came in charge of Elder Taylor, who had been sent to Europe so preach the doctrines of Joe Smith. The World says: The present let of redeemed people

came over at the small charge per conice of three pounds and eighteen stillings, or about \$20 spices. Each one pays his own fare to this point, and many of them have accured homes and husbands in advance at Sait Asks City, to which they will be forwarded by the People's Line of steamers to Albany, thence by Suspension Bridge, Detroit and Chicago, to Hennibal and St. Joseph, and thence, by river and by ox-teams, will cross the prairie to the promised land.

The Mormon Government, we under stand, is at the expense of eighteen dilars a head to got them out to Dissret. This is the cheapest lot of wives it has been our privilege to see, and the fact accounts for A large meeting of the loyal citizens was held at Streveport, North Carolina, on the 18th, and one at Larington on the 20th.

Speeches were made and resolutions were weeks on the way, and a number of cock-

ney youths among them who expect to shoot buffaloes on the Satiery, may gratify their carniverous asperations on the march. Elder Taylor informed us that very few of these emigrants die-seldem to many as five per cent out of a cargo. They are cleanly in their habits, he says and pray often; and, we may add, are so carlous to see the new Jerusal-in that their curiosity keeps them alive till they reach it.

The tog Buttler accommodated about a hundred of them at every trip she made; add when these came up the gang planks to Covent Garden, they locked like the emptying of the old carpet bags and portmanteaus they earried. About two thirds of them were English, of the extremest cockney religion. Marmonism may cure the souls of these, but it cannot mend their dialect. They took possession of the land as soon as they arrived on it dropped their bags, bods and tinnery immediately, and, taking huge clasp knives from their pockets, began to cut bread and cheese, poking it down their throats with a knile. The to and thought to have been suppressed by it down their throats with a knile. The Londoner was there; he who goes out fir a thoughtful walk on Sabbath morning with a bull terriar under his arm; the Manchester man, stoop backed by working at the loom; and heaps of Welsimen, that of beds. ethnological rather than a religious law. They have resisted four centuries any cibeen received only from three or four in which the Union men were elected; except in Alexandris. He says there are no disquerors. So they are quitting their Weslin mountains for the Valley of Descret, and

accepting polygamy for the sake of a sano-The land which produced Guethe, Licasing contributed to the scene in Castle Garden many buxon maidens in blue stock-ings and short petiticols, to whom bonnets were an aversion and tooth-brushes in vairs. They will doubtless make excellent wives in the New Jerusalem, but one of them should be enough for ordinary human nature. They are their lunch in our prec-ence, and, judging by its amount, wa thought it their day's ration. There were some Scotch in the party, and, we were told, three Irishmen. It is not probable that the Scotch converts will become extensive polygamists, if expense is to be a leading feature of Mormon economy. The Irish Mormons look out of place. Paddy, with four wives on his arm, would cut an awk.mard figure anywhere. It is to be observed that the Mormon elders make very few converts in the United States at the present time. The public has become very well informed as to their social and political sh etcomings; so they draw their raw levies from abroad.

The mass of these people stemed to us profoundly ignorant. We addressed a plessant-looking English girl, who sat on the floor with a babyon her lap. Her hair had the freshness of Kentish daw, and the soft moistness of her eye was that of the

great enthusissm. Many officers were pres- The Columbia South Carolina Chronicle to have a beautiful city. Have you over Not for their sonl's suba but for their hope's sake these simple beings are on the way to the wilderness. We talked to this girl, whose manners were quite action, of the accounts she had received in England, and her simple fancy had been stirred to

> ing. She had lett her busbant behind her, as he had refused to look toward the New Jerusalem, and, with the easy adaptabuity of her sex, she will probably reconcile herself to a niche in some plethoric saint's se-There Iwere some of these women who needed only cold water and a flootcoth comb to be quite covetable. Their eyes were bright, their faces fresh, and their figures tall and shapely. We mw two who were in the tow of a grey bearded pard, whom they addressed as Brother Jonas, he was straining under their baggige like a broken-winded pack-horse, and presented a suggestive picture of the pleasure of double-blessedness. Now and then he would look up at them from under his pen-

enthusiasm at the prospect of living apart from the world in everiasting pasim sing-

nier of boxes and bedding with an irrelisti-ble tenderness, and it was evident, from his addressing them as "Sister," that he had not yet a marriage certificate. There were tures sisters, Welsh cirls, of the party-ruddy, smisble, broad-shoulder-ed-who were treated with much attention, as desirable acquisitions on the score of their health and housewifery. Between them they owned a huge matures, several values, and an infinity of pole and kettles. These were carried by some representa-tive specimens of the Bow Bell cockney, who dropped their ssiprates all over Cas-tle Garden. If the route of these cockneys be industriously examined, asperates as large as sneezes will be picked up, enough

to drive a windmill.
Old age was not behind hand in numbers. There was an old lady in her eighty fifth year among these chosen people. She were double glasses, but hopped around very actively, and, like the woman in the sole, criried per own bod. What object this old lady creature could have in traveling six thousand miles it is hard to say. She had no relative along with her, but seemed to be in good oder with everybody, and when last observed was sitting on a trunk locking at the painted estling of Castle Garden, as if it would be a good place from which to be translated.

Mustcal and Dramatic. Wm. Davenport, one of the celebrated to Adah Isaacs Menken.

Starndale Bannett's famous "May Ousen!

sold recently at suction for £519 8, 6d, a

pretry sum for a copyright of an old com-A story is in circulation that Din Rice, the snowman, died at Almont, Michigan on Saturday last, from the effects of poison,

ccidentally administered. Matilda Heron arrived in New York city from California, Thursday evening. She immediately left for Philadelphia on business concerning the will of her brother, rescently deceased, by which the lamous "Camille" is said to have inherited \$75;

Fanny Browne, the soubrette, formerly of Winter Garden, has been married to an actor named Carlo, and was at last acounts at Virginia City. She was formerly the wife of Fred Buckley, of Buckley's

The following letter from "Max" erplains itself:

EDITORS GARRERS :- I find in the Comsercial of yesterday, the following line:
"Brignoil is in Landon unengaged."
"Permit me to state that Mr. Brignoff in

to my positive knowledge engaged in three successive seasons at the Boyal Italian Opers Convent Garden, London, at the rate of £320 per month for the first year, ed salary for the succes ones. He has met, so far, with most extraordinary success in Paris, where he is also engaged for three successive winter

"You will oblige me by publishing these facts, as I am sure your citizens will be pleased to learn that their favorite tenor is so well received on the otherside of the Atlantic. Yours, very truly, MAY STRANGOUS